Rain, followed by clearing to-day; to-mor-

row fair; no change in temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 38; lowest, 25.

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DUBLIN CASTLE TO RAZE HOUSES NOW AS REPRISAL PLAN

Sinn Feiners' Dwellings Near Scenes of Outrages Will Be Destroyed, It Announces.

EXAMPLE TO OTHERS

Theory Is Attacks Cannot Be Prepared Without Connivance of Residents Near Locality.

MAIL SERVICE STOPPED

Raiding and Searching of Pedestrians Continues in All Parts of Capital Throughout Day.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—Dublin Castle to day announced its intention to destroy houses in the vicinity of scenes of outrages which are definitely known to be occupied by militant Sinn Feiners This action is to be taken as a deterrent to further outrages and as an

example to other districts. The Castle's announcement says: "Although it is not yet possible to identify any persons actually engaged in attacks, the Military Governor is of the opinion that it is impossible to effect preparations for such attacks without the knowledge of many local who therefore are held failed to give information to the authorities.'

Two hundred and sixty-one persons were killed and 446 wounded in Ireland in 1920 as a result of what are described in an official report as "serious outtages." These figures do not include eighty-two civilians who died as a result of the riots in Ulster from June to

The casualties are divided as follows Policemen killed, 165; wounded, 225; soldiers killed, 53; wounded, 118; civilians killed, death said to have been ue to Sinn Feiners, 43; wounded, 103. The report says the number of court

houses destroyed was 68; Royal Irish Constabulary barracks destroyed, 530; damaged, 163; raids on mails aggregated 998, raids on coast guard stations and lighthouses numbered 46, raids for arms aggregated 2,801 and raids on revenue officers numbered 119. Minor outrages are not included in the report. It was also announced by Dublin

sistent interference with mail cars in fensive from Vilna toward Armenia, Tipperary, Sligo and Donegal, the mail Dr. Dumba writes. services in those districts will be sus-According to the Castle statement.

many as fifteen times. Throughout the country last week there were thirty-five raids on mails, an increase of fifcompared with forty-three the to be winning preceding week. The weekly summary issued by Dublin

298. an increase of 142 over the previous that of this number 200 will serve in week, while 189 internment orders were the Department of Hygiene and 4,000 for outrages and political offences were

whereabouts of Eamonn De Valera or ca, most of whom already are at work, any news concerning the peace activities was had to-day. The extensive raid ing and searching of pedestrians contin-ues in every part of Dublin.

HEARS PREMIER ASKED VALERA TO CONFERENCE has been organized. Lindon Paper Gives Currency to Peace Rumor.

Minister, David Lioyd George, says the to-day.

that arrangements that promise success in an economic front. Perhaps they, dollars. So far as he knew they never have been made for a conference between representatives of the Government duce free trade here. But we, as well sources. and the Dall Evreann.

left to-day for Australia.

IRELAND TURNS FACE

No Chance for Settlement

Under Home Rule. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HIM

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.
CORPUTGHT, 1981, by THE NEW YORK HEMALD.
DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—"Peace!" shouts
London across the Irish Sea, but the
Sinn Feiners are answering "there is no
peace under the home rule for Ireland

tatements concerning Eamonn de era, "President of the Irish Repub-or interviews attributed to him in the English or Irish press are merely speculative, according to an official Sinn Pein communication issued to-day. Not until they hear from De Valera officially will the Irish people pay any attention o these statements, the communication

There is, however, some change in the ish situation since De Valera arrived. his change is marked by a stiffening of the attitude of the Irish Republicans. feel that they now have a leader

to the last ditch for the victory Continued on Second Page

Bodies of U. S. Citizens Alone May Be Moved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Applications for the removal from British military cemeteries in Europe of the bodies of Americans who died while serving in the British army must be accompanied by proof of the soldier's American citizenship under a ruling of the British Government, announced to-day by the

ment, announced to-day by the War Department.

The British policy, it was ex-plained, is to leave the bodies of its soldiers in the soil on which they fell, and various requests from Canada and other British sources for permission to re-move the bodies of soldiers have resulted in the British Government making the ruling.

BERLIN ALSO SEES SOVIET THREA'

German Minister Warns That Hunger Will Drive Hordes Across Border.

NEW ALIGNMENT SEEN

Observers Believe Fight Will Be to Prevent Intervention in Russia.

By RAYMOND SWING. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, } Berlin, Jan. 7.

Will the Russian Bolsheviki invade their peighboring States next spring and force new European alignments is a question which is being asked by many observers here. There are two political leaders-one of Germany and guilty, at least to the extent of having offensive. They are Dr. Koch, German Minister of the Interior, and Dr. Constantin Dumba, one time Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States and prominent as a League of Nations advocate in Austria to-day.

The view that there would be a Rus dan offensive has hitherto been put forward only by the Prussian and the Bavarian militarists, but it is significant that it is now gaining credence mong the Democrats.

Radicals here, however, believe the ounter revolutionists of Russia will have active support from France and Prussia and that the fight will be to resist intervention in Russia. Ru-

Tr. Dumba uses language almost idenof western European intrigue. tical with the recent utterances of Gen Hoffman of the Germany army. "Whole political situation is domina whole political situation by the danger of a great Bolshevist of-

"A new invasion from the east is pos-sible next spring." Dr. Koch declared cratic party conference here yesterday, "because here yesterday, "because hunger drive the hordes across the frontier.

ports come from Russia. nine, represented as leader of the paciteen over the previous week. Outrages nine, represented as leader of the paci-during last week numbered seventy- fist wing of the Bolsheviki, is reported the militant wing, headed by Leon

Russian factories. "Besides 150 immigrants from Ameriothers are expected and quarters are being arranged for 4,000," the manifesto says. "Of those already here, 150 are miners, who have been formed into a for Donetz Basin, and a group of otor experts, including many one time loyees of the famous Ford factory,

The Vossische Zeitung calls this Soviet The significance of the foreign con-

nade by the Bolshevist Govern-London; Jan. 7.—Eamon de Valera is reported to have been invited to come to London to confer with the Prime Minister David Lloyd George, says the

Westminster Gasette.

Father Michael O'Flanagan. "Vivedo not mean peace, but war, and war

President of the Irish Republic." who
came to London, it is said, in connection with new peace discussions, has retion of the Irish Republic." Who
came to London, it is said, in connection with new peace discussions, has retion with new peace discussions, has retion of the Irish Republic." Who
came to London, it is said, in connection with new peace discussions, has retion of the Irish Republic."

These concessions." Lenine declared,
rogated him in any way concerning his
financial responsibility, despite the fact
they were accepting his independ our
tanks and rifles, and it has hindered our There are reports working. From now on we will fight nd the Dall Evreann.

The Right Rev. Patrict Joseph Clune, they will be obliged to acknowledge our Bishop of Perth, Australia, who has laws, while our workers will be learning been making efforts toward mediation, from them. Should there come war—

The town of Cyrene, lying ten miles from the Mediterranean, was founded about the year 631 B. C., and was the seat of Greek learning and culture. The modern of the seat of Greek learning and culture. The modern of the seat of Greenah on its site contains many answertes?"

"Just enough to give me a little something for my trouble. I may take off the seat of the sea

Remember Deerfoot Farm Sansage.
Be invisiont when the dealer suggests something else. No other sausage has that won-frous flavor,—Adp.

OBTAINS RELEASE OF CROOKS ON BAIL JUST 'AS A FAVOR'

Chronic Indemnitor Denies Ever Accepting Collateral for Bond.

OWNS NO PROPERTY

Witness at Inquiry Declares He's Actuated by Philanthropic Motives.

Testimony Shows Bondsman Is Kept Busy as Samaritan to Those in Trouble.

Hyman Albert, one of the "chronic indemnitors," was the principal wityesterday in the bail bond inquiry over which Magistrate Simpson s presiding. Albert is a heavy man. generous of girth in chest, waistline and neck. He has shrewd little eyes which close into narrow slits when he According to his counsel, "Sam" Markowitz, who sat beside him he cannot write English. He speaks it glibly enough, though interlarded

ichly with East Side idiom. Albert admitted readily under examination that within three years he fewer than 100 bail bonds which have been executed by agents either of the New Amsterdam Casualty Company, or the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. In each of these cases the company's sole security in the event of a defendant decamping and forfeiting his bail bond has been Albert's agreement of indemnity with confession of judgment attached in

every instance When the examiners undertook elicit from the witness just what pecuniary resources he has upon which levy might be made in execution of judgment if one of the ball bonds he had underwritten should be forfeited they drew a blank. Albert swore that in any property, real or personal, that he nover had possessed either a sav-ings bank or a checking account, and

He smilingly confessed that he is known to his intimates as "Butch" Albert. He was once in the butchering business. Hyman, with a stroke of witty good nature, observed by way of comment: "And I guess there's more noney in butchering than there is

ther in bouncing or bonding."
Albert wanted his interrogators to alieve his reiterated assertions that in onfirmed crooks and like gentry of the underworld he is actuated by purely philanthropic motives. They are friends 5,000 German technical and have grown up in the neighborhood and been invited to come to Russia, and I know their folks. They come to me have grown up in the neighborhood and

wrote, "such as cash, bank books, se-

curities, jewelry or even an automobile."
I never took no collateral from nobody and I never asked for none," Al-Some of these boys I've known from the time they was kids, or else I know their folks, and I figure they ain't going to

Neither officers nor agents of the New Amsterdam or the Fidelity and Casualty "These concessions," Lenine declared, companies, Albert testified, ever interfinancial responsibility, despite the fact gating liabilities of many thousands of

Always Ready to Help.

Albert on taking the stand gave his D TURNS FACE

AGAINST 'PEACE'

The Sculptured Head of the specific of the spec home as 1709 Fulton avenue, The Bronx,

Cyrenaica, in ancient geography, was a country of northern Africa lying between the Mediterranean on the north, marmarica on the east, the desert on the south, and Syrtis Major on the west.

The towns of Cyrenaica, in ancient geography, was a country of northern Africa lying between the Mediterranean on the north, may be using a secondate of Topper.

"Now, you say you never ask or receive any indemnity collateral for between the south, and Syrtis Major on the west.

services?"
"Just enough to give me a little some-thing for my trouble. I may take off them, if they have it, 3½ or 4 per cent. of the amount of the ball bond. Of that

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ARMY LIMIT FIXED AT 175,000 BY SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bareau, Washington, D. C., Jan. 7. BY unanimous vote the Senate Committee on Military Affairs to-day agreed to limit the size of the army to 175,000. An effort made Senator Lenroot (Wis.) to fix it at 150,000 was defeated by 6 to 4 Those voting for it were: Senators Lenroot, Capper (Kan.), McKellar (Tenn.) and Sheppard (Texas). Senator Lenroot served notice that he will offer an amendment for the smaller army.

The action of the committee was taken on the resolution of Senator New (Ind.) and is regarded not only as an indication that the committee desires to economize but also as a criticism of Secretary of War Baker. The latter, it will be recalled, was disciplined by the House Military Affairs Committee for recruiting beyond the amount of pay fixed by Congress.

MARY GARDEN MAY TOBACCO RAISERS MIND A BLANK ON NAMES BOSS OPERA STARS VOTE NO 1921 CROP

Marinuzzi, Resigned as Artistic Director.

WOULD WIELD BIG STICK MANY OPPOSE DECISION

stitute Work for Temperament.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Mary Garden as rtistic director of the Chicago Grand Opera Association is the probable choice of the directors of the company to succeed Gino Marinuzzi, who ductor.

Marinuzzi declared he could stand the artistic temperament of the 1921. singers, who drove him to desperation by demands for chances to take the limelight.

Marinuzzi and Herbert Johnson, the duced oppose the order for a cutout, agree.

ort that she might take the high comnand, answered: "I would accept the position in a jiffy

if the management dared to offer it to me. I'd make good, too. It would be another case of Chief Fitzmorris hand-ling the Police Department. Everybody

"Some one has started a story that I'm jealous of Ganna Walska. Well, the world knows who created the chief roles in 'Salome' and 'Aphrodite.' I might be needed to make good; yes, even a voice.

Before I take my new position as artistic director of the Chicago Opera Company—which, by the way, hasn't been offered to me yet—I would like to have the chance to create the title role in 'Zaza.'"

"Are you really serious about 100,000 in every way.

"Why, certainly, I'm serious," flashed

ation.
"I could not stand the wrangling of had been instituted.

24 Real Policemen Raid Building Amid Excitement.

The neighborhood of Fifth avenue West Seventeenth street was when twenty-four detectives and uniwhen twenty-four detectives and uni-formed cops surrounded the loft build-ing at 128 West Seventeenth street and began a search for burglars. A woman had telephoned to Police Headquarters for help and the immediate arrest of the men at work just across the street from her home. Within ten minutes the cops were on the tob.

were on the job.

While some men stood guard outside others, led by Detectives McNamara, Devine and Carmody, of the West Twentieth street station, entered the

"We," said the spokesman with considerable lignity, 'are probationary patrolmen. We were sent out for practice and we found the door of the building open. Therefore we investigated."

After eleven thousand words had been spoken by both sides and the probationers had been identified they passed on down the street to continue practice.

The General Massian, German, Portuguese, Dutch, French, Italian and English spout am pit actions as cowardly, the manifesto says at a spoken by both sides and the probation of the boycott becomes as wide in the boycott be

Mentioned as Successor to Gino Kentucky Action Presages

Night Riders.

Summer Outbreak of

Anxious to Make Singers Sub- Low Prices Close Sales Houses; Governor Calls for Compromise Conference.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 7.—It is regarded as probable that Kentucky will experience outbreaks of Night Riders delegates from thirty-five counties of has resigned as artistic director and Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Inhas asked to be kept as chief con- diana voted at a mass convention held at the hospital last night, but it was at the Lexington Opera House to-day to cut out raising a tobacco crop in

The action was taken because prices for the 1920 output are so low that 1920 fully 100 per cent. more than the hundreds of farmers face bankruptcy. The real story of Marinuzzi's retire- Growers by the score in every county nent-and this is gossip-was that in Kentucky where tobacco is proopera's "last word" man, could not and if they attempt to put out their usual leaf plants in the spring it is "Our Mary," when asked about the re- feared Night Riders will destroy the

plants. asking that all sales houses be kept closed until May 1, and that tobacco which has been withdrawn during the

last week should be offered then. Most warehousemen are of the opinion ings bank or a checking account, and that the crop should be soid now, restate that the crop should be soid now, restate the crop should be soid now. mania's mobilization in particular is the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of monday which will be addressed by the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of monday which will be addressed by the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of monday which will be addressed by the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of monday which will be addressed by the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of monday which will be addressed by the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operation of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operations of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operations of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operations of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of these operations of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of the salary of \$60 a week which he earns out the temperament out of he would come here with a plan which he believes will afford relief Delegates at once wired their home counties of the cut out order to-day and togetting a trifle old, but in my day I had night farmers are preparing to obey or

oppose, as the case may be.

Henry Prewitt, Circuit Judge of the

"Are you really serious about accepting the post of artistic director of the company?" was asked.

Gov. Morrow arrived in Lexington for sale early and issued a call to any tobacco chances.

"Third" relative to a possible agreement in the situation. He remained at his hotel all of mine, good fellows, and I don't mind helping them out when they get in the company, said in all probability Divate suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company, said in all probability Divate suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company, said in all probability Divate suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is no 'fight' whatever in the company is not suggestions had been made to him is not suggestions had been made

I know their folks. They come to me and I'm willing to take a chance on their not walking out on me."

The witness protested indignantly the testimony given on the previous day by Louis Espresso, special agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Company, which was to the effect that Hyman Albert was to the effect that he secured himself to take a chance on their the stars any longer," Marinuzzi said. The remaining small markets in the the exception of the the stars have closed, with the exception of that at Richmond. Shelbyville closed when several hundred tobacco men device that a Richmond. Shelbyville closed when several hundred tobacco men device that a Richmond. Shelbyville closed when several hundred tobacco men device that the tobacco men device that the tobacco sales suspend. The remaining small markets in the the stars have closed, with the exception of the stars have closed, with the exception of the tistles which had prompted it, prepared by the five hospitals. Dr. Mortimer D. Jones, medical superintendent of the stars have objections they shall have to speak to Mr. Johnson.

"Their could not stand the wrangling of the exception of the stars any longer," Marinuzzi said.

"They have given me nothing but sleep. States have closed, with the exception of the total tistles which had prompted it, prepared by the five hospitals. Dr. Mortimer D. Jones, medical superintendent of the tistles which had prompted it, prepared by the five hospitals. Dr. Mortimer D. Jones, medical superintendent of the tistles which had prompted it, prepared by the five hospitals. Accompanied the total tistles which had prompted it, prepared by the five hospitals. Accompanied the tistles which had prompted it, prepared by the five hospitals. Accompanied the tistles which had prompted it, prepared by the five hospitals. Accompa grievance, each one objecting to a role tucky and into Indiana, making the same a grievance, each one objecting to a role tucky and into indicas, many the last tucky and into indicas, many the last tucky and into indicas, many the last tucky and into indicas, many tucky and indicas, many t all bring their troubles to me. I go It is believed no attempt at selling toperiod just about doubles that of the noticed the overturned car by the side though they had to throw everything the many pace the floor until 5 o'clock in bacco will be made before May 1. There is noticed the overturned car by the side though they had to throw everything the many possible to lighten up so as to star ROOKIE COPS, IN TRYOUT, their need. Hundreds face ruin, with their leaf tied up and with prices at the

The belief is general that the crop is bringing every cent a pound it is crop is bringing every cent a pound it is selling of that beverage.

Selling of that beverage.

During the summer the patients been discounted been touched. worth, but the growers who support a cut out say that manufacturers will pay a higher price if the tobacco is held until May 1 and the cut out order is obeyed. It is not regarded as likely that bankers can lend more money on the crop, as the leaf as security is not sufficient.

selling of that beverage.

"During the summer the patients been discounted. His valuables been touched.

more severe poisoning, as though the liquors they had been drinking were not as good in quality as that to which the population had been accustomed; it

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HUNDRED PER CENT. RISE IN ALCOHOLIC CASES REPORTED

Municipal Hospital Records Show Remarkable Jump Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, 1920.

COMPARED WITH 1919

Four Month Periods, Contrasted, Indicate Recent Growth of Evil.

COLER WRITES TO HYLAN

His Letter Giving 11 Month Comparisons Explains Situation in This City.

Alcoholism in New York city during the four months from August 1 o December 1 increased almost 100 er cent., or almost doubled, as compared with the record of the corre sponding four months in 1919. The emparison is based on the records of the five municipal hospitals-Bellevue and its allied hospitals, the Harlem, Gouverneur and Fordham hospitals, and the Kings County Hospital.

At Bellevue, the largest hospital, the increase in alcoholism noted in The reason is that these four months amounted to 98 per cent. The Bellevue figures for the month of December were not available there last month exceeded those in November, a fact which would make

me five months in 1919. At the Kings County Hospital, where the second largest number of alcoholic patients have been treated, the increase for the four months ended December 1 was 105.5 per cent. From August 1 to December 8 the increase was 106.5

An analysis not so detailed as that shown above was made yesterday by Commissioner Bird S. Coler of the Department of Public Welfare. sioner Coler compared the first eleven months of 1919 with the first eleven nonths of 1920, during which the increase in alcoholism in this city was not so abruptly on the upgrade as in the latter part of 1926. But even those statistics were so startling that Commissioner Coler addressed the following letter to Mayor Hylan yesterday:

The first three months of prohibition showed a perpendicular drop and it appeared almost as if the millennium had arrived. This impression was somewhat misleading, and looking back I think this due to three facts:

"First, the fear put into the lower types of people owing to the many deaths from wood alcohol. Secondly, the

for sale were timid and took few "Thirdly, the bootlegger had not be come so well organized as at present. "The doctors also inform me the type of cases is different—that there

"It is interesting to note that the night, it is believed.

number of alcoholic cases for the 1920 The body was found by a man who the morning. In a few hours there are rehearsals. I get no rest. I cannot listen to their talk any longer."

Bacco will be made before may 1. There would be some danger, possibly, if ware-housenes should try to reopen their houses, as the farmers are desperate in their need. Hundreds face ruin, with their leaf tied up and with prices at the 'hard' liquors, while during the 1919

> population had been accustomed; it seemed as though they were poisoned Rumor That Lad Shot Himself with some sort of by-products. From July 1 to December 1, 1919, there were SPANISH GOODS ASKED seven deaths in our alcoholic wards. Dur-

An analysis of the figures for Bellevue and its three allied institutions shows that the number of alcoholic cases treated during the first eleven months of 1920 was almost exactly the same as those treated in 1919. The 1919 figures were 2,235 men and women. Those of 1920 were 2,234. But the jump pen a cade at the Academy for a year three cases are also as the control of the reports. Officials at the academy, however, said that a board of officers had been appointed to inquire into the said there until the board has reported. They would not admit that he had killed himself.

Totten was a third class man, having hen a cade at the Academy for a year rame as those treated in 1919. The 1919 had killed himself.

Totten was a third class man, having those of 1920 were 2,234. But the jump during the latter part of last year was and a half. Officials of the Academy

How Friends Can Wire to Heroic Balloonists

THE NEW YORK HERALD

has made arrangements where by messages for the three Ameri can balloonists who are now mak ing their way toward civilization through the Canadian forests will be delivered to them by THE NEW YORK HERALD THE NEW YORK HERALD
correspondent as soon as they
are sighted on the trails leading
to Mattice, Clute or Cochrane.
All telegrams should be sent at
once to Grattan O'Leary, THE
NEW YORK HERALD corre-NEW YORK HERALD correspondent, at Cochrane, Ontario, Canada. They will be forwarded at once. All messages received by Mr. O'Leary will be handed personally by him to Lieuts. Kloor, Farrell and Hinton.

VANDALS SMASH

St. Francis of Assisi in Flatbush Invaded and Safe Ripped Open.

ALTAR OF CHURCH

AFTER POOR BOX MONEY

Failure to Get Valuables Believed to Have Caused Them to Knock Over Tabernacle.

Vandals broke into the Church of St. Francis Assisi, Lincoln road and was received in New York yesterday Nostrand avenue, Flatbush, last Monday night, ransacked the poor boxes and attempted to break open a safe, according to reports circulated last said that the number of cases treated night among the parishioners. Failing to get anything of value from either the safe or the poor boxes, the in- Bay district, at Montreal, and forthe increase for the last five months in truders turned to deliberate acts of vandalism and attempted to destroy the altar.

> pleting their work in the church the robbers crossed the roof to the rectory, facing in Maple street, stole some food in his underwear, having ripped up

chancel, where they ate it.

The Rev. Father F. X. Ludeke, the rector, admitted last night that there an attempted robbery, but would not supply any of the details. to be excused as a matter of policy. From other sources it was learned that the intruders had tried to force a safe in the church, and succeeded in getting the outer door part

They also tried to loot the poor boxes,

ng to this report, but were foiled

by the fact that the boxes feed into chutes in the basement of the building. the money falling into strong lockers. That part of the affair was denied by Father Ludeke. Enraged at their fallure to obtain valuable spolls, the men disarranged the fittings of the altar and knocked over the tabernacle, it was said. The visit to the rectory was shortened by the arrival home of Father Ludeke, it was believed, but that did not interfere with the consumption of the food purloined from the rectory ice box. Evidences of the meal were scattered about the church, according to those who investigated the robbery report.

MOTORIST PINNED UNDER Kansan Had Vainly Struggled

to Free Himself.

used his left hand to draw a revolver made that transatiantic flight in one of those NC seaplanes, though he says this CAUGHT AS BURGLARS lowest mark in years.

The belief is general that the 1920 drunks, owing to the permissive open the victim of robbers who made it appears that the had killed himself has been pear that he had killed himself had been pear th been discounted. His valuables had not Freres, said that the company's post is

OF WEST POINT CADET AIRMEN'S TRIALS TOLD

After Failure in Class.

July 1 to December 1, 1919, there were seven deaths in our alcoholic wards. During the same period of 1920 there were eleven deaths. It is the writer's opinion that anything and everything is clandestinely sold these days for hard liquor, and the consumers are as tolerant of the quality as they are of the price."

Statistics at Bellevne.

An analysis of the figures for Bellenew and its three allied institutions were and its three allied institutions of alcoholic manner of alcoholic

AIRMEN IN RAGS LIVED FOR DAYS ON CARIBOU MOSS

Letter From Trading Post Reports That One Was Barefoot, Another in Underwear.

IN PITIFUL CONDITION

Three Strange Men' Seen in Dismal Country by Youth Turn Out to Be the Balloonists.

ONE ALL IN WHEN FOUND

Clothing in Rags, Wandering Hopelessly, and Nothing to Eat Except Carrier Pigeons.

Description of the desperate plight of the three American naval balloonists after they had landed in the Hudson Bay country, December 14, and started working their painful way back to habitation at Moose Factory in a letter from S. R. Thorpe, manager of the Revidon Freres trading post at Moose, Ontario. The letter, which was given out through the Associated Press, was directed to the chief inspector of the company for the James

warded to John M. Revillon here The balloonists were in a pitiable condition when found and two of them No report was made of the affair had to be taken to the Hudson Bay to the police. It was said after com- post at Moose Factory on a sled, the letter said. Their clothing was torn to pieces, and one of the men was found out of the ice box and returned to the his breeches for the purpose of bind-

ing his feet Under date of December 19, the lette

said: fellows down at about Middlebor place, who turned out to be three American Naval Service men who went up in a balloon on Monday P. M., the 13th over New York, making observations for the United States Government.

"They got carried away in a gate, finally landing about 2 P. M. on Tuesday, the 14th, some fifteen or twenty miles back in the bush of Nicholson's Creekway. They had not seen any signs of anything at all in that distance, but eventually heard some dogs bark as they passed over here, and, comdescend as fast as possible, landed back

here in the bush.
"Using the balloon's compass they steered a course back due southeast and came out at the mouth of Nicholson's Creek. Seeing Tom Mark on the ice about Middleboro, the youngest of them ran across to him and he took him to Bay Company, and they sent a team down to get the other two

"One of them was all in, not having CAR COMMITS SUICIDE had anything to eat but two carrier pigeons which they happened to have with them in the balloon. Their clothing was all torn to pieces, one of them arriv ing in his underwear, having torn his

> is supposed to be worth about \$5,000, though they had to throw everything

balloon. Mr. Revillon, president of Revillon near Moose Factory, the trading post of the Hudson Bay Company.

BY HUDSON BAY CLERK He Was at Moose Factory

Montreal they were sleeping the sleep that only men utterly fatigued by such arduous experiences could enjoy. They were being well looked after by the Hud-son Bay Company officials, and had revelled in a wash, clean clothing and

reveiled in a warn cean control as warm fire.

Not until after they had told their story and had listened to the comments of the Hudson Bay peopl did they thoroughly realize the perilo position in which they were when they decided to likely and it was only then that they